

Dear Dr. Jackson -
Thank you for your
kind letter. I am

Mrs Elliott F. Shepard.

Dr. for money you
sent to Miss Pettie -

Yours Truly 2 West Fifty-second Street.
W. F. Shepard

1897

Answer
1823 Baxter Avenue
Louisville Ky Jan 1897



Rev S. Jackson D.D.

Sitka

Alaska.

Dear Bro:

I trust I shall

not be considered an intruder in writing to express to you its deep
interest & feel in your mission work. I learned only five years
ago when I was a member of the 1st Presbyterian Church
Philadelphia - of which Rev Albert Barnes was the Pastor to become
deeply interested in mission work both Home & Foreign. Several of our
School teachers became missionaries to India. One of my S. teachers
in that church gave me for a present a copy of the Life of David Brainerd
which caused to interest me greatly in the mission work among the Indians
& in 1835 I organized in the 1st Rock Ch. in Penn Township the
Eldest Juvenile Missionary Society whose special object was to help the
work among the Indians. We secured for a correspondent Rev Loring
S. Williams a missionary among the Choctaws, who resided at that
time near Little Rock Arkansas. We sent help also to the Seminoles
in Florida. More recently I have had a regular correspondence with
Prof Curtis Pease, at one time laboring among the Indians in Oregon T.

but for the last few years his opinion has been among the Esquimaux in
Alaska T. I have sent him for a number of years 50 copies of
the Tryphonian which he uses to advantage among his scholars.

If you would like to have as many annually for use among your
scholars it would afford me great pleasure to send them to you without expense.

What the masses of the people, both Indian & white, need is a better
acquaintance with the Scriptures of truth & this can be gained by a daily
regular reading of the same. This Try movement was started 34 years ago
by a good man Rev H. H. H. who was summoned to a higher life thirty
years ago but the good work he started continues to grow, & we have
evidences in a great many of the states. In 1896 we started some Try circles
among the Indian schools in the Indian Territory. I just had an interview
with a Presbyterian minister Rev Fred A. Hamilton whose field of
labor is the English speaking people (of whom there are 2500) in the territory
of Oklahoma. He sends 200 copies of the Tryphonian free among the
people & are your labors among the Esquimaux, Indian or other
tribes? I shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Sincerely truly

Your fellow laborer

Arthur L. L. L.

W. H. Balkley

Mrs Elliott F. Shepard. New York City. Washington D.C. Jan 1st 1897

My dear Mrs Shepard -

Yours of the 29th with enclosure is

Safely received, and I take this occasion to ^{then} write you the first letter written by me this new year.

I am very glad to hear that you are in the "Land of Health" and so comfortably situated, as you must be at your brother's.

^{Permit me to} Join with your many friends both in the wish and ^{their} prayer that your sojourn there, may bring you renewed health and strength and add years to your useful life. God has put it into your heart to do so much for his cause and his consecrated suffering ones that in the mission work that very earnest prayer goes up that you may be spared the work for the work's sake, and that you may be richly blessed in your own spirituality, as a reward for your ~~own~~ work. For it is a blessed law of God's providence, that they, who bless others, shall themselves be refreshed and blessed.

Your check for \$100 fills my heart with thankfulness to you, for I am greatly straitened in the Lord's work. I thought I had my hands more than full with Alaska, but during the past 18 months or two years a portion of the work in Utah has been added to my load. and but for faith in God, that when He has sufficiently tried me, ~~and that~~ He will somehow, somewhere raise up friends to help, I could not bear the strain. Again and again with agony I plead for ~~his~~ help. - ^{God} what I can myself, I have given up the use of Chair Cars when travelling, - stay out of the dining car, contenting myself with a ten cent ^{indivisible} ~~use of~~ sheet cars more sparingly, and in various ways try to save that I may have more for the mission work that rests upon me.

And thus denying myself, I feel more free to ~~discontinue~~ ~~the~~ ~~continued~~ ~~assistance~~ ~~of~~ ~~those~~ ~~friends~~ ~~who~~ ~~have~~ ~~so~~ ~~greatly~~ ~~helped~~ ~~me~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~past~~. ^{take cheap rooms on after sleep of nights, and go to restaurants for meals} Two years ago I had no thought of taking any particular responsibility upon myself with regard to the Utah work, but it was forced upon me by God's providence. A great peril arose threatening to destroy the mission work in that region. God opened my eyes to see it, and laid the work pecuniarily until other helpers should be aroused, and other hands relieve me.

In this crisis I found that it was much easier to raise funds for Alaska, than for Utah. I have also found by long experience, that there are some among those that have been generously helping me, sufficiently broad minded to be willing to turn from one field to another, according in order to meet and tide over a sudden emergency.

Consequently I have proposed to a few friends like yourself, to alter 1st to allow me your contributions for Utah, & 2nd where owing to diminished income, or other causes they are giving for special objects in Alaska, be for the time being devoted to the work in Utah. I do not mean by this to ~~discontinue~~ ^{stop} the work in Alaska in order to promote ^{it} in Utah, but that if friends now giving to Alaska, will turn to Utah, then I can find others who are not now doing anything, that would do for Alaska, but will not for Utah. By this change I would ^{not} expect to raise as much again money, do a good work in both regions, and interest a larger number of people in the mission work. Thus those now

giving, will, by the Change, Secure to the Mission work More Money & More Workers.

~~I am sure not sure~~ It is to Secure this, that I want you to pray and think over the following suggestions. and let me hear from you later in the towards Spring.

Since you wrote me that you are so situated that you can not increase your benevolences at present, I have given ~~it~~ ^{it} prayerful Consideration to a plan, whereby you can ~~do something for Utah~~ transfer a part of your Alaska work to Utah.

I do not know just how much you are giving to Alaska, ^{and small sums for other things} but I think you are giving \$1200 for Dr Milbur's Salary at Sitka. ^{In 1879 & 1891 you gave \$2000 each for Point Barrow.} ~~What you have given since I do not know.~~ ^{something for the work} at Point Barrow, and smaller sums for other work at Sitka.

Now my proposition is that you let me have \$1500 of that for the Salary of the President of the ^{S. F. T. A.} Christian College at Salt Lake City and I will agree to raise the \$1500 for Dr Milbur's salary & other expenses at Sitka from other parties, who will not work for Utah. In that way the \$1500 now given by you, will secure \$1500 from other parties, thus aggregating \$3000 for the work.

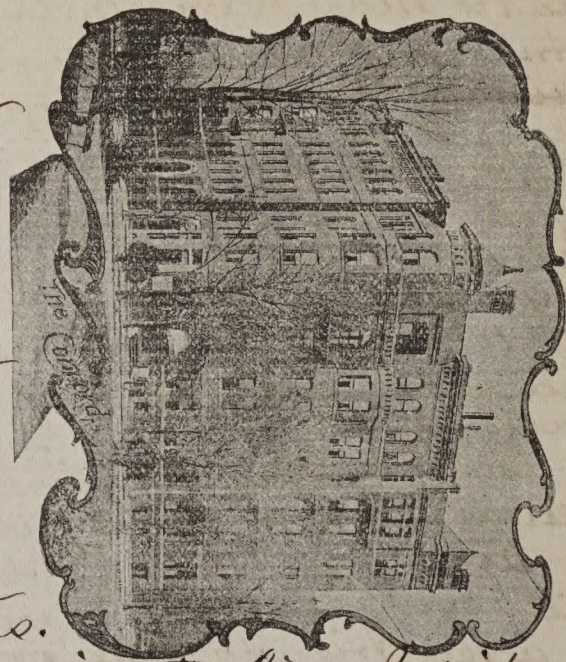
Then if you have from \$500 to \$700 to spare for Point Barrow, it will enable the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions to send an unmarried lady teacher up there next summer.

Mr H. Richmond Marsh, who graduated next Spring ~~in~~ New York City as a physician & surgeon has been appointed by the Government for Point Barrow. He will take a wife with him & make a home for the unmarried assistant. Thus giving one man and two ladies - 3 earnest Christians to that desolate northern station.

\$500 of the above will be her salary & \$200 towards travelling expenses.

But if you do not find it convenient to give the \$700 beside the \$1500 for Utah, I can secure the \$700 from other sources.

I think I have written you that the Home Missionary Society and the Woman's Executive Committee are expending \$50,000 or over, a year, on Mission Schools & Academies in Utah. The Mormons have the children in the Kindergarten Schools - several thousand of them come under gospel influences, in the Mission grammar schools & after wards in the Mission Academies. But after that they are compelled to go to Mormon Colleges for their higher Education, and thus many of them

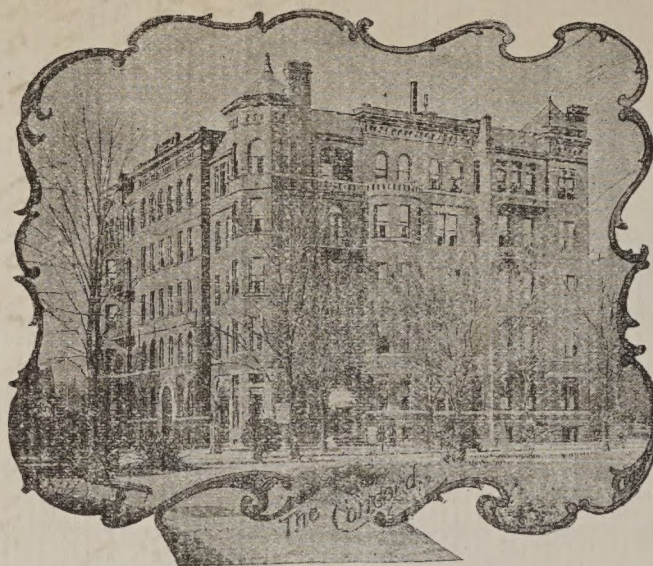


Are at last lost to the Church. Now the establishment of a Christian College in Utah is to save this great ^{loss} waste of souls, and keep a larger number of the Educated and influential Classes under the influence of Christianity. This is to-day the most urgent, pressing and important work claiming the attention of the Church, but alas only a few Christian givers are awake to it. The highest and most complete success of the Church in Utah demands this College - The President elect of the College, whose salary I must raise, until such times revive and someone gives an endowment is the Rev John Eaton L.L.D. one of the remarkable men of our country and of the age.

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As your ^{own} and your ^{late} husband's names are forever linked with the work in Alaska, so I want that your name shall ever be associated with ~~this~~ the rounding out of the Christian work in Utah.

There is no section of the globe, - there is no ~~for~~ people - there is no heathenism existing where God is so dishonored as in Utah by Mormonism. Hence the need of more money more prayer & more faith. You like myself have largely a family of daughters. What have they been saved by, being born & brought up in Christian homes. Can we better testify our gratitude, than by trying to create Christian homes in Utah, where the ^{religious} condition of women is hopeless beyond expression.



Washington, D. C.,

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C. S. JOHNSON. J. G. HEID.

JOHNSON & HEID

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

JUNEAU, ALASKA,

July 2nd 1897

Doctor Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir:—

I intended writing you ere this, but the term of Court has been in session since Nov. 7th last and still continues to grind, and as we have our hands full, the Judge keeps us hard at work.

Judge Delaney has made a good record, he took the "Bull by the horns" and the result is that all the saloon men had to stand trial and such as did not plead guilty, were convicted by a jury. At first the juries did not convict or were divided, but Delaney read the "riot act" to them in such a determined manner so that they commenced finding convictions and then continued, and such saloon men who were acquitted, the Judge ordered the Dist. Attorney to see

JUNEAU, ALASKA,

that the Grand Jury re-indicted them, which was done, and from now on the Saloon influence will never be a factor in the political make up of Alaska. The judge assessed a fine of \$100.00 or 60 days imprisonment, and flatly stated that this was by no means a criterion to be followed hereafter.

In accordance with your suggestion the Board employed Miss. Jessie Rose, as assistant teacher for School No. 1. Miss. Rose had, before her employment, presented to the Board her credentials as a teacher in the way of Certificates from good Educational Institutions, and we thought that an unmarried lady would best serve the interests of the school. We made the Contract with her to teach at the salary of \$60.00 per month until further order from you. Miss Rose has

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JUNEAU, ALASKA,

Taught one month, Commencing Nov. 30th 1896, I gave her the voucher for the month of Dec. last. I write this so you will understand when her voucher arrives.

How is the Political outlook? Do you think my chance for securing the appointment of District Attorney for Alaska is good?

I would like to ask you to give me some suggestions as to the mode of procedure. I do not think I will have any opposition in Alaska, and in fact do not anticipate much conflict as to the other offices, yet it is too early to speak positive on this point.

Have you, as yet, sounded the Board on my candidacy?

The winter weather, so far, has been quite agreeable.

Mrs. Heid wishes to be remembered.
If convenient, please let me hear from you.
Very Respectfully, J. G. Heid

District of Alaska
Executive Office
Sitka

January 6th. 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson J.D.D.

Washington D.C.

My dear Sir:

Your kind and friendly letter of December 11th., came to hand by the steamer of the 30th. ult. I am very grateful to you and to all our friends for their kind expressions approving of my administration, and their desire to have me remain as governor of this far off Territory .

Of course I would be much pleased to continue, but if a new man is to be appointed, I wish that my good friends would see to it that no one is appointed until my commission expires or until I have served my full term of four years.

I believe that if you, Drs. Roberts, McMillan, and others of the board of Home Missions, would make this request of Mr. McKinley after he becomes President, it would be complied with, but you know better how to manage this matter than I do, so I will leave it in your care.

I have kind letters from Drs' Roberts and McMillan expressing their desire to have me continue as governor, so you need not fear to approach them on the subject.

For ten years you and I have stood together through good and evil report, and battled for schools, missions, civilization, decency and improvements in Alaska: Sometimes we were opposed and often persecuted by some of the civil officers, and never recieved anything from some of them but a passive or a let-alone support, and many of the white citizens gave us the cold shoulder.

Rev. Jackson

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By our personal energy, business integrity, living properly, setting a good example by our walk and conversation, and having faith in our cause, we have disarmed a great deal of this opposition, and brought the people of Alaska up to a state of progressive civilization.

The good work has only fairly begun, and it would be a great calamity to have an unfriendly man at the head of the Territorial Government. A governor like Max Pracht would pull down more in one year than could be built up in ten, and I hear that Mr. Pracht is quite a prominent candidate. Knowing your ability and opportunities and desires in this matter I feel sure that no wrong will be done.

Remember me to Mrs Jackson and your daughters, also to Dr. Harris, Genl. Eaton, and Mr. Hamilton. You have my hearty thanks for your interest in my wellfare, and hoping that this will find you in the full enjoyment of health and prosperity, I am,

Yours sincerely.

James Shepley

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Dictated.

New York, January 6th, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.,

Bureau of Education.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your favor of 4th inst. received. The contents of this letter is not a surprise to me at all, because I have learned not to be surprised at anything that may occur when teachers get at loggerheads, as has been the case at Sitka. I am willing that my letters to Dr. Wilbur, Mr. Austin, Mr. Shull and all the teachers, should be laid open and read by all interested. I cannot see that anything contained therein can be misconstrued, or give any offense to any body, except it be one who wants to find something to be offended at. Reports have come to us from Philadelphia, that Dr. Wilbur's mother is circulating such reports, and letters are reaching us from her pastor and others breathing the same spirit.

Now, I notified Mr. Shull of the action of the Board relieving him at the expiration of his commission, September, 1897, and also giving to him at least three months vacation, and stated that he could have more time than this if it was necessary, in order to secure a position in the States. I notified Judge Kelly of his appointment, and stated that we would desire to have him

commence his work June 1st, and that Mr. Shull would, doubtless, be gone from Sitka by that time. I have notified Dr. Wilbur and others at Sitka, that Mr. Shull would be continued as Superintendent until the expiration of his commission, but that he would be given vacation as above. I urged them, under the necessities of the case, to live as peaceably and harmoniously as possible together during the present year. I think the whole secret lies in the fact that Mr. Austin has influenced Dr. Wilbur and other teachers to make a demand for Mr. Shull's immediate release, which the Board will not consent to do, as it would make it almost impossible for Mr. Shull to secure a position. We cannot consent to place Mr. Shull, who has been to the best of his ability, a faithful servant of the work, in any such predicament. Our ladies, upon receipt of your letter suggesting that Mr. Shull be removed at once and Dr. Wilbur be placed in charge, at once said that it would not do to have Dr. Wilbur placed in charge. They fear that he is too young and too arbitrary, and that having been given the place temporarily, it would be difficult to restore him to a subordinate position in the future. Now, do not infer from this that we have anything but the highest opinion of Dr. Wilbur, and all our teachers at Sitka, but as you know, the Board must do something, and they earnestly desire to do just exactly the right thing, and they feel that the action taken has been what will meet with the approval of the Master, as well as all wise Christian

that this revelation to you of my suspicion will not go further.

Fraternally yours,

Lio. S. McAfee

"FOR THE LOVE OF CHRIST AND IN HIS NAME."

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Washington, D. C., 7 1895

Dear Sister

I have just received your letter

and am glad to hear from you

and hope you are well and happy

as ever

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Dictated.

New York, January 8th, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.,

Bureau of Education.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your favor of 17th inst. received. I am really sorry that you agree with my in my suspicions in regard to Sitka; sorry because I hoped better things of Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

The other matter of which you speak has been corrected. There is now no correspondence between teachers and various parties connected with the Woman's Executive Committee or otherwise, except on business. I agree with you, that this correspondence with individual teachers, especially with a view to ascertaining their opinions one of another, is a bad thing.

Now that that matter is corrected, what can be done to correct the other? Would it not be wise for the Presbytery of Alaska either to insist upon Mr. Austin's taking two or three years' vacation away from Alaska, or changing him to some other field in the Territory? It has been suggested here that it would be a good thing for Mr. Austin and Mr. Gould to exchange places, but I do not quite agree with that idea. Our ladies are certainly justified in being considerably worried over the situation in

Alaska

Alaska. Where there are these constant difficulties and misunderstandings and disagreements, calling out petitions and stirring up trouble among the friends of the teachers and superintendents all over the country, it is no wonder that they become impatient. In several institutions where this has been done for several years in succession, they have succeeded in rooting out the evil by closing the school. I know this is a radical remedy, but in every case it has been successful. I doubt if they have reached the point of even intimating that remedy in the case of Sitka, but I feel sure that they will come to that before long if this matter is kept up. Have you any suggestions to make?

Fraternally yours,

Geo. S. May

Sitka Alaska
Jan. 9th 1897

My dear Dr. Jackson-

Rev Jones & Rev. Condit
came over on Alki to attend the called
meeting of Presbytery- Bro. Jones resigned
and you were elected as Commissioner to
next Gen. Assembly. This all was done
with one accord and with the best of
feeling. Bro. Condit has won our favorable
first impressions and I believe they will
be permanent.

Judge Delaney has proved a mallet
to the whiskey men this term of Court
They never before have had such a rough
handling and they have not enjoyed it. The
Judge has promised them that if they do not
get the law changed they shall suffer more
severely at each term hereafter.
He did not allow attorneys any latitude in
these matters. We all rejoice and hope that the
President may keep him in office

I shall probably start East the first Steamer in February. I note carefully what you say about my application. The smothered reports of late concerning Mr. C. A. Johnson's doings around town are not favorable to him and I can hardly bring myself into a combination with him. Indeed it would be well if he did not obtain any office. Mr. C. W. Conway I hear intends to be an applicant for the Governorship. Max Pracht keeps pushing his name in print.

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter from Bishop Rowe. Mr. Austin has drawn up a paper for the teachers and others to sign I have written to Col. Barry who has always been friendly with me and I believe he will secure me the support of the A. C. Co.

I shall muster up all of my support before going away.

The winter has been mild so far. Hardly down to 32° on an average.

Sincerely yours

John G. Brady

Chambersburg, Pa.,

Jan 9

1897

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir,

Rev Thos. Sherman
has just informed
me that we are to
have the pleasure of
a visit from you in
Chambersburg, and
also that you have
kindly volunteered
my petition to speak
to our girls

Let me thank you most
cordially, & would be
glad to arrange
for the lecture at your
convenience. Saturday
evening is the one
free evening for our
students & they are
very often engaged
with social interests
so that Monday evening
would be more agreeable
to them. But as I said
we will gladly arrange

To suit your convenience
I only mention the
facts as such.

We have a good
single lantern, &
are familiar with
its use, as we make
large use of it.

Kindly let me
know your plans &
believe me very
gratefully yours. *E. A. Weston*

RECEIVED
JAN 11 1891

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Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION.

~~Wash D.C.~~ 1 - 11th 1891.

Mr. Shelton
General Supt of Education for Alaska
Bureau of Education
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

This is the manner in which I wish
to present my resignation or declination
of the undersigned of the position of
Supt. but I am unable to make any
decision here.

If you think it will not be
advised the Board for which I wish to
my resignation until I reach the
work or Washington.

But, if you think I can be
useful to the Bureau which I
ought to be one of the privileges
of Alaska I may accept the position
here, I should not like to let

my resignation rest in limbo
for a couple of years in connection

Department of the Interior
Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C.

1897

With the management of the summer
school it would greatly benefit the others.

I shall leave here on the steamer
Albatross for Seattle on the 14th inst. which will
enable me to reach Washington
city before the 1st of February.

In view of this I will not send a
communication to Messrs. Geo. H. M. & Co.
of our Board this steamer.

But, will you kindly commu-
nicate with him for me.

Very sincerely yours,

William A. Kelly

Pastor's Study,
Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church,
139 West Thirteenth Street.

DICTATED.

Jan. 12, 1897.

My dear Mr. Jackson:

Mr. W. H. Jackson has just brought me your kind letter of yesterday and I hasten to write you.

I am exceedingly pleased to hear of having you in our pulpit next Sunday, the 17th inst. I believe by common consent we have I can assure you a full house on both services. There is a certain amount, however, of former business for which I am sorry as I do not in haste. If you were going to be in our city next Sunday, at any rate the matter would probably simplify and it could facilitate a number of things. The question is a different one, however, for next Sunday, therefore, I think you will agree with me it is better to inquire what we can do to make it as easy as possible for you. I am exceedingly anxious to have you with us and feel that it is better to have the matter thoroughly understood. Will you kindly write me immediately on receipt of this letter stating the conditions as to what we can do to make you as comfortable as possible and until you receive a reply from me which will be mailed, (I) immediately on receipt of your letter.

I look back with very pleasant recollections to seeing you in my old home, on Broadway Avenue when I was an deeply engaged in the necessities of the work in Alaska and it will be

Pastor's Study,
Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church,
139 West Thirteenth Street.

DICTATED,

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For my wife's ill-health I would have offered myself for that
service.

In great haste and with
me, my dear Mr. Jackson,

Yours faithfully,

W.D. Buchanan.

Chicago 73/1897

Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson:

My dear Doctor.

I was deeply disappointed not
to have seen you when here. I never
dreamed of your presence, until
you were on your way to Wash-
-as Dr Gray told me. Had an ^{unhappy}
engagement not taken me from
the minister's meeting after being
there a few moments. I should
have seen you, of course.

As I understand you are to
speak for the Women's Board
of F M. in my Church Jan 16th
in the A. M. Shall I secure

Entertainment for you? It will
be a pleasure to do so. And
also to do anything else that
you will let us know might
contribute to your comfort.

Kind give me a reply by return
if possible. If I have the
right date kind correct
I shall try to get a great
audience to hear you.
Yours faithfully J. L. Whitcomb

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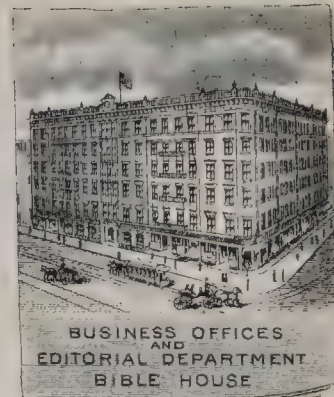
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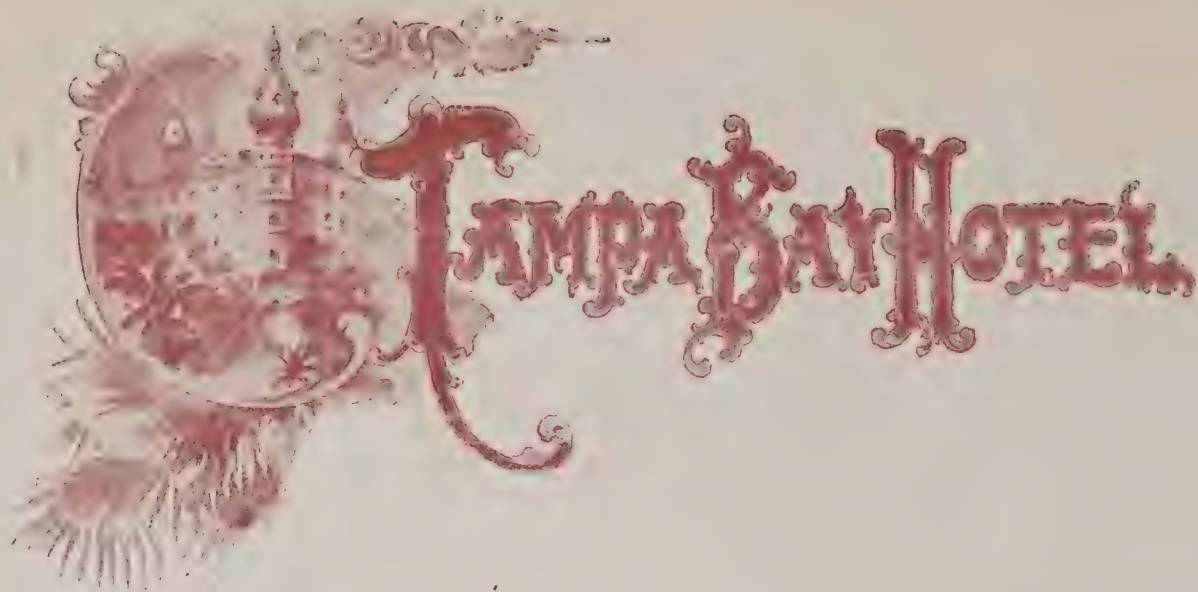
My dear Sir:-

Thanks for your note. We will be more than pleased to have from your pen any article of interest on Mission and Educational work among the Alaskan natives. We know that you still preserve sympathetic touch with these people, among whom you have labored so successfully; and, therefore, we presumed that you could occasionally supply something of interest to THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, for which we will be glad to pay.

People no doubt would take a lively interest in anything relating to the progress of the Alaskans, and particularly in regard to the experiment of introducing the reindeer in that country. I might also add that, if you are informed regarding the progress of the proposed Reforms (Educational and Economical) among the five civilized Tribes in the Indian Territory, we will be very glad indeed to have something on that topic also.

Yours very truly,

B. J. Fernie
— Associate Ed.



D. P. HATHAWAY,
Manager.

Tampa, Florida, U. S. A.

July 14,

My dear Mr. Jackson:

Please accept
sincere thanks for the little
Indian annual. It will be
a very prized possession.

Any thing relating
to, or containing, Alaskan in-
digenous topics, I would ex-
pect to find in your hands.

Yours truly
J. F. Hurst

1701 Mass. Av.

Washington D.C.

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Jan 14 - 97

Dear Dr Jackson

I send you today the Mss.
of your forthcoming report from
which I have made extended
extracts. I notice that in the
report of St Lawrence Co. and also
of Irum you call attention to letter
which do not appear in ^{the} Mss. Can
I trespass upon your good nature
yet farther, and ask the loan of
Mrs Gumbells and Mr Jones letters?
They shall be promptly returned.

I thank you most sincerely for
the great aid which you have
afforded me in allowing me the
privilege of looking over your report.

Will you be so kind as to intimate
that you could assist in the
matter of obtaining suitable illustra-
tion. Have you the photographs or
have plates been made of which I
could see proofs?

Are your daughters at home
this winter? I hope that they
can come to visit us soon.
When I hear from you, shall
write naming a time for them
to come. I should like it if they
could come this month.

Mr. Fries is still in Chicago
where he went the first week
in December. He goes now into
Wisconsin for a short trip.

With warmest regards to Mrs.
Jackson, and with renewed
thanks to you for this last of
many kindnesses at your hands,
I am, Sir,
Very truly,
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My dear Doctor

We received your report
on the introduction of domestic
reindeer in Alaska and return
you our thanks for the same. I
have read only portions of it here
and there; throughout the book
and am very much pleased
with what I have read.
I hope your efforts - on ~~that~~^{the} line
of introducing the deer will meet
with the success that the measure
deserves. Both Mrs. Hoof and I
have been very sick lately, but are
now thank God convalescing. They both
desire me to return thanks for kindly
reassurances. Please remember me kindly
to Mr. Hamilton, extending the compliments
of myself & family.
Wishing you success in all your undertakings
I am very sincerely
M. Hoof

Wm. H. H.

Esperance R. &
Jan 14th 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Bro.,

After many
delays we are at last
ready to re-dedicate the
church on Thursday
Jan 14th 1897. There
will be services morning
afternoon & evening. There
is no debt to raise
as the bills are already
paid out of the legacy

& what has been raised
for furnishing &c, but
because of the failure of
our crops & other causes
it will be necessary to
lift a generous collect.
to meet the current
expenses of the church.
Many of the people would
be glad to have you here
& have you tell them
about your work. Hoping
that you may be with
us, I remain

Fraternally Yours
Wm G. Westcott

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SITKA, ALASKA, Jan 18 1897

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Washington D.C.

Dear Doctor,


Your letter and plates for North Star came duly to hand. I have delayed replying till I could see what could be done on the Sound in the way of help. I find that cuts will range from \$5 to \$8 a piece, which is more than I can afford to bear. The paper does not pay out now. I am using the last plate but one for Feb. issue and there will be barely time to get the copies of your memorial. I am sure the Govt cuts can be secured (anything Alaskan will do) I do not mind paying a dollar or two for electrotyped copies. I shall use only four more as the June issue will be my last. We expect to leave the first of June or as soon thereafter as we can get away. We expect to go direct to Los Angeles Calif. where I hope to secure a position in the public schools or one of the State institutions.

If you are acquainted with any prominent
persons in Los. A. a line to them from
you would help our cause there.
I expect to write Dr. Millsprang of
Salt Lake City in regard to work there.
He knows something of our other
who have gone there from our town. I pre-
sume you are personally acquainted with
Supt. Millsprang.

Mr. Kelly writes me that he has been
asked to be my successor here, but
that he does not think he can bring
himself to accept the position.

Meanwhile, before I had heard this
from Mr. Kelly, I had named a man
to Mr. McAfee - a man that I think
is in every way fitted for this field.
It is Mr. M. Chidester of Fortuna Calif.

He is a fair carpenter, a State Normal
graduate, former Supt. of an Indian school
and at one time City Supt. at \$2000
a year. When the State Administration
came in he lost his place as Supt. of
the Indian School thru the enmity of the
Indian Agt. & he is available (and I
think he may be) he would make a first rate
man for this place. Mr. Kelly would
be my first choice if I were selecting
any for this position. Hoping to hear from you soon
I am yours truly M. P. Shull

Silkā Cam 18 

Dear Dr. Jackson

Since writing the within I have heard from Mr Mc Affee & have just now received your letter. I do not think it would be right to urge Mr Keller to take this position if he can secure a Govt position here. He can do as much and probably more to honor our Master in one of the Gov. offices as anywhere else. It would be an injustice to the man. This Gov. needs such men as he in office.

Mr Mc Affee kindly offers to allow my vacation

will certainly be to my advantage as
most of the more desirable positions are
filled before that-time. If possible, I
hope to get-started from Lucka as early
as April 1st. I can get-matters in
shape here to leave by that-time, & my
successor ought-to be on the ground
before I leave. However that-will not
be absolutely necessary I think.
Matters are more pleasant. Dr. H. has
made a most manly apology to me
and says he has been full of bite & has not
been himself &c. I shook his hand and assured

that-I hope he had done every-thing he could against me. He even offered to begin earlier than the first of June which

Dr. H. was very confident and sure that I should

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Thanks. Dr. Jackson. very much
it is exactly what we want;
~~and will be the greatest help~~
at our meeting. we much appreciate
your kindness. And feel that it
will help much, in our kinder
recalls. for Mr. Lopp.

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Wishing you are well. And hoping
that sometime we may again meet
I'll come if asking you to Mr. Ward.
Jan. 16-96. Sela P. Whitcomb. Cordially.

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Washington,
D. C.

Answer

Log Cabin Presbyterian Church,

REV. J. H. CONDIT,
PASTOR.

JUNEAU, ALASKA,

January 16 1897

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother:-

We held a called meeting of the Presbytery of Alaska, January 9th, at Sitka, at which time Brother Jones resigned as Commissioner to the Assembly and you were unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy. I expected to forward your commission with this but requested to obtain the Moderator's signature. I hope to be able to forward it by the next boat here.

While in Sitka I learned that Brother Brady is a candidate for appointment as governor. I sincerely hope that he may be successful in his quest. I also am anxious to see Mr Kelly elected as he shall. During the past term of Court there have been over fifty convictions for violation of the

prohibitory law. It seems to me that the signs of the times are for a better day for Alaska so far as law and order are concerned, and I am anxious to see men appointed to office who will have some regard for moral and law. Dr. Sturges we think whatever influence our Home Mission Board has should be exercised in securing these two appointments.

Our church work is progressing very favorably. Attendance is good and general interest increasing. We have received fifteen persons into membership since the first of May, have organized a C. E. Society, and have a Ladies Aid Society also. Our S. S. membership is in the neighborhood of thirty. Prayer Meeting services have been held each week since I came and we have never failed to have at least the ten or thereabouts the previous

Aside from these considerations we are at a disadvantage as compared with the Episcopal people in the matter of equipment. Our little Log Church was sufficient five years ago but the town has advanced beyond it: the Episcopal Church is vast & comfortable, and much more attractive. I have been surprised that our audiences have been so good as they are, but I can see they would be better if we had more comfortable quarters.

The new ^{Episcopal} organization is not proving as popular as some of our fortunate people anticipated. In fact there has been little but trouble in the Episcopal band since the beginning; this I believe is necessarily true because of the lack of spirituality. The fact of the matter is there was no need for a new church here.

I believe there is now here to build up a strong Presbyterian Church. The field is now before us.

vacancy and the sympathies of the community are with us I believe.

But all this being true simply emphasizes our need for a sanctified, clean building. You know the roof of the "Log Cabin" is of split shingles. These are rotting away. The rain & snow come in in different places. We do not feel that it will pay us to put on a new roof yet. Something must be done. The building is very cold but fortunately for us the winter thus far has been open & we have kept warm.

Now I have laid all these matters before Dr. White of the Church Extension Board & Dr. Roberts of the same Board. Dr. White wrote very encouragingly - saying that the Board would without doubt make a grant of the usual percentage. Dr. Roberts thought the Board would not do so.

anything at present but suggested
that we canvass the field here
to see what we could raise in

I believe we can obtain
some subscriptions toward this end,
but you know that Juneau is not
a good field for such enterprise
especially in view of the fact
that we are expecting help toward the
house.

I have thought that we ought
to expend about \$3000 on a building
exclusive of furnishing. My idea
is to build on the corner of our lot
a square building about 30 x 30
with rostrum in the corner. Town
to stand at the corner of the lot & en-
trance to be through town at corner.
This will leave room on the front
of our lot for addition of lecture
room in future if demanded & we
can also put a gallery in the
main room if we have need of
seating capacity there.

If the Board of Ch. Extension should make us a grant of one-third of total cost viz. \$1000 we would have a balance of \$2000 to provide.

It seems to me that there ought to be friends of the cause of Christ in the East who would be glad of this opportunity to give to Christ.

We will need pretty much all we can raise here to furnish the house after it is built - and so of we have a house of worship this coming Summer some friends of the cause must provide the \$5000 needed.

Brs Jones tells me that Miss Kennedy of N.Y. City was about to build a church for the natives at Kulusnoo before the fire destroyed the school building - I have wondered whether she would be willing to transfer her gift to us at Juneau. On the 11th

Log Cabin Presbyterian Church,

REV. J. H. CONDIT,
PASTOR.

JUNEAU, ALASKA,

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Know of any friend or friends in
the East to whom an appeal
could be addressed for help for
the Log Cabin Christian Union.

I feel that we are losing ground
every day that the building of a
new church is postponed. The town
is advancing so must our
Church work. Our lot is the
best location for a church in the
place. Mr. Heid tells me it is
worth \$2000 at present. He re-
fused an offer of \$5000 for the cor-
ner where his office is during the
past week.

I trust that you will have
a pleasant and profitable session
of the Assembly. We are hoping
that you will be the Moderator
of this meeting both for your own
sake, for the sake of the Assembly
and for the sake of the Church.

Fraternally Yours
J. H. Condit

Log Cabin Presbyterian Church,

REV. J. H. CONDIT,
PASTOR.

JUNEAU, ALASKA,

January 18, 1897

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq.,
Washington D.C.,

Dear Brother:-

Please find your commission to
the General Assembly enclosed.

Mr Wm A. Kelly was in to see
us yesterday, and in the course of
his conversation stated that the
Board of Home Missions had offered
to place him at the head of the
Sitka school. I sincerely trust
that he will accept but am a-
fraid he will not. From what I
have seen of him I think he is
just the man to build up the
work which seems to have retro-
graded under the superintendency
of Mr Skull. He has the entire
confidence of the members of the

probably would have their hearty
cooperation in the work.

From what I saw & heard while
at Sitka I am led to believe
that matters there are in a
really critical condition and
unless there is a change of the
right kind there will be a
number of resignations such
as will be of great injury to
our cause in Alaska.

Dr. Weber, for example is not
only greatly dissatisfied but also
grieved with the attitude which
the Board has assumed on
the Skull matter and the
action of the teachers thereupon.

I certainly think that our
Board would be making a
sad mistake in permitting

when the financial condition of
the Board should be improved.
This of course not in the way of
his salary but in the general
maintenance of the school.

Secondly - he has not yet de-
cided in his own mind whether
he can not do more good in
a civil office than in the position
in the Sitka School.

It may be that you can do
something to bring him to a
decision favorable to our inter-
ests in both of these questions.

Would it not be possible and
also desirable to continue him
in his position as Superintendent
of schools if he should accept
the Superintendency of the Sitka
School? This would bring up
his income nearer to that which
the marshalling would yield.

the Doctor to go. Mr Austin has been deeply touched also & his resignation is not an impossibility. You know all this however & also know how much Judge Kelly's acceptance of the position would heal all wounds & insure the peace & prosperity of our institution.

So far as I could ascertain there were two principal questions in Mr Kelly's mind which came in the way of his acceptance.

First - he thought he would not care to take the place if the Board should restrict him as closely as has been done in the past in the matter of finances. He said he was willing to make allowance for present distress ^{of the Board}, but would want a more liberal support

I am convinced that Judge Kelly would not permit the financial question to come between him & his duty & yet the matter of income does have some weight. It appears to me that it would be to the interest - both of ^{the} schools of the district and our school at Sitka that he should fill both positions.

Mr Kelly will be in Washington I presume as soon as this letter will. He is going early on purpose to visit the Board & come to a decision on the school matter in good time & consider his political interests later if need be. I write thus regarding the matter in hopes that some influence may be brought to bear which will induce him to accept the Board's offer. With kind regards I am
Yours Fraternally,
J. H. Condit.

Wrangel, Alaska, January 17th 1897

Mr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington
& Co.

My dear Sir,
I do not know whether I am
warranted in addressing a letter to you, I sup-
pose you will remember me -- Of course you
know that Mr. Schuchard is appointed Com-
missioner at this place to succeed Judge
Haley. Since my appointment -- in fact a
few days ago -- I heard that a certain
scholar in your office intended to have over-
sight of the administration as the McKinley
administration, took charge of affairs --
that was a surprise. I am glad to hear of Mr. Blacketh
and the firm of Brews Hannum
and Maloney. I do not know what
these gentlemen were my enemies -- in
fact I thought that all such persons of

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of tradition - of agony - of

My dear Sir
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst.
and in reply to inform you that the
situation is such that I cannot
at present give you a definite answer.

I am sincerely
Yours
Wm. Jackson

Ans. 2

Sitka, Alaska.

Jan. 18, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Washington D. C.

Dear Friend,

For some time
past I have been using of
the wheat-coffee you sent
a year or more ago. I like
it and so do some of the
other teachers a few prefer
the other coffee, however.
I have decided I must

have it and as I cannot
get it here - they say they
never heard of it - and as
yet they have not decided to
try to introduce it, Mr. de Troff.
I think will, however, when he
returns from San Francisco,
I enclose a Honey Bee for
you for which I will
trouble you to send me a
pkg. or two or what ever it
will get including postage.

I regret having to
trouble you for it but
my breakfasts are very
light and when I do not

have it. I feel the want of the
coffee. Have not been so
that I could drink the other
for some months without
suffering therefrom.

Received a letter to-day
from a friend in old Pittsburg
which I believe I will enclose
to you. I thought you might
not as yet have secured a car-
penter to take Mr. Becker's case
here and might find the right
man in Mr. Wilkins. From
my acquaintance with him I
deem him a most excellent
^{man} and ~~con~~versational Christian, &c.

should think him about
thirty two has a wife and
one child. Three years
ago when I visited them
his heart seemed to be in
mission work and from his
letter I infer that the de-
sire to become a missionary
has intensified. I should
have felt it more to visit
which we very much hope
he will. He might wish
a call to see us. I shall if
he passes that way.

I found him very pro-
ficient in business when

best time I was here and
have been to London
that this business has
been growing since.

We were not aware that
there was still a war
going on here, as they have
not heard from me for
a year or more.

We are happy in the
realization that this
business is gone and
sincerely hope that we

may be relieved of Mr
Stark in April but Mr
Willis writes that he
will be with us until
Sept. Strangers are coming
very much every day, and
I fear there may not be
a school here by Sept.
should they remain here
until then. Mr Willis
writes you very freely in
his letters to the workers
here, and evidently wishes
us to think the action they
have taken in every way well
owing to the interests of

to talk with you, that you
had advised so and so. I
cannot and will not believe
it. for many things are a
plain contradiction to the
way you talked when here.

He upholds the South
in everything and lays all
the trouble and condition of
affairs to the workers.

I must not write
more did not intend
saying so much when I
begin.

Very sincerely

Harvard A. Tamm

air
Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

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Augusta, Maine.
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Mrs. JAMES McWHINNIE,
Supt. Alaska Work.

29 Williams St., Cambridgeport, Mass.

Jan. 18. 97.
Dr. Helder Jackson.
Dear Friend.

I send you to-day
the collect of the Orphanage.
To be accompanied it for
the Friends A. B. H. M. Soc.
Very gladly sends this as a
slight return for all your
kind and helpfulness to us.
You sent of the remainder
reached us safely. Will return
in due season.

Sincerely
Mrs. J. M. Whinnie.

Little Alaska

January 17th 1897

Dear Mother

Dear kind friend

I thank you

for your sympathy and interest in the children of the mission

that our sister was a Christian she would be happy

and wished to be married down the road. I wish in

as much as my little boys

are all well. Our mother had been here and visited

day after people. we have

in our mission. I wish

from there. but there were

some people there. that

had no business to be there.

and of them half forty

and a half

He has a very hard
rotation down at
Wilmington. I like the view
from the air but the
work is very hard. That the
board has to be
in the future I wish
I had studied in school
so that I can go along
with the others. But of course
if I am able to teach I
must apply for that
position. My father-in-law
has not decided that.
I am very happy. I shall
go over there in 11. I
want to go back and see
my boys Wendell and
my father-in-law. I shall
be with them.

and please leave him
in a moment. It would
be very kind for you to
give him a copy. He is quite
a good man and a kind
of a scholar all the time.
Mr. Triggs thinks he will
write a book about
the new book. He is
quite a scholar and
he is a very kind
man.

all the division of
the book. Please see me
to the book and to the
book.

Yours truly
Wm. L. G. Davis

U.S.W. 1

J. L. RAWLINS.

E. B. CRITCHLOW.

Rawlins & Critchlow,
Attorneys at Law,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

January 20th, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Concord Place, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

The trustees have had under consideration for sometime the adoption of plans for the first proposed college building. Various plans have been submitted by local architects and one of these has been conventionally accepted. We do not feel constrained in accepting the plan with all that such acceptance would imply and in contracting with the architect to complete his specifications, etc. until we are assured that the deed for the Washington real estate conveying the title to the college corporation has been actually executed and placed on record. We at present are scarcely more than a paper corporation. We have some money on hand but by no means enough to justify us in representing that we can proceed immediately to the erection of a building.

On the 5th of this month I, on behalf of the Board, addressed to you a telegram at Washington stating briefly that the trustees were anxious to adopt plans but were unwilling to do so until we learned that the deed had been recorded, and requesting a answer.

At a meeting of the Board last evening the matter again came up and some of its members having heard from you I was requested again to call your attention to this matter and to inquire as to the condition in which the title stands at the present time. We fully realize the importance of making a beginning at this end and are willing to proceed to take any proper steps toward the erection of a building but wish to be placed in such a position that we can point to accomplished facts as evidence of our good faith and the probability of a successful outcome of our plans.

At your earliest convenience will you kindly write us fully as to the status of the title and donations.

I would further suggest that your attorney address to the Board a further communication giving us the description of the property, his opinion as to its title and a statement as to when it was or will be vested in our corporation.

Very respectfully,
Yours,

E. B. Critchlow

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Jan. 21st, 1897.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

I desire to thank you very heartily for your congratulations at my election. I am greatly pleased that the action of the Legislature has given so much satisfaction to my friends, for my own gratification is thereby very greatly increased.

Yours most cordially,

Geo. E. Perkins

Answer

REV. CALVIN W. STEWART, D. D., President.

REV. A. T. FOX, B. L., B. D., Vice President.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE



Sumner, Washington, Jan 21st 1897

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq
Washington D. C.
Dear Doctor

Prof. Foy has noticed in a list of Presidential appointments that came under his observation, the office of Superintendent of Indian Schools. There has been changes made in the Indian laws, so that the office may have been changed or abolished. If it is still in existence the Professor will make application for it.

Now I write you in his behalf to inquire who fills the position at present and will the incoming administration likely replace the present incumbent with a new man. Prof. Foy would be eminently qualified for the position and could have the backing of the leaders of the Republican Party in this State. Will you kindly give me an early reply & oblige. Your friend Calvin W. Stewart

M.R.B.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, January 22, 1897.

The Commissioner
of Education.

Sir:

Your recommendation of the 13th instant that, in view of the withdrawal of Government aid from the Alaskan Mission Schools, the entire salary of the General Agent of Education in Alaska be assumed by this Department, instead of requiring one-half thereof to be paid by the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, with accompanying letters and papers, has been received.

After careful consideration of the subject and the amount of funds available, you are hereby authorized to approve vouchers for the salary of Reverend SHELDON JACKSON as General Agent for Education in Alaska, at the rate of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) a year, beginning January 1, 1897.

Very respectfully,

D. R. Francis,

Secretary.

Official copy for Dr. Jackson.


Chief of Appointment Division.

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Interior Dept

Jan 22. 1897

Fixing salary of Gen-
eral Agent of Educa-
tion in Alaska at
\$2000.00 from Jan 1. 97

Allan H. Dougall,

323 EAST WAYNE STREET.

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Fort Wayne, Ind., January 26th 1897.

My dear Sir,

I write you in the interest of "The welfare of Alaska"
and hope my letter finds you in good health.

I have just received the following letter from Judge Smith
formerly of Alaska, whom you must remember. It con-
tains notes of warning which I think all friends of Alaska
and the Mission and the Peoples there should heed

"You will perhaps be somewhat surprised to receive
"a letter from me, I write you now to know if you are
"going to Washington for the inaugural, as I am thinking
"of being there and would like to meet you".

"I suppose you know something of Alaskan affairs.
"C. S. Johnson has the gall to want to be Governor and
"unless some work is done to prevent it, he may slip in
"I wish we could find a good, strong man to push for
"the place. I hear that Gov. Knapp is a candidate
"but you know he has so many enemies in Alaska
"that his candidacy will drive a lot of people to
"Johnson, that would not go to him as against any other
"man, I am friendly to Knapp. but I fear we cannot
"beat Johnson with him, any thing to beat that scoundrel
"with me".

Allan H. Dougall,

323 EAST WAYNE STREET.

Fort Wayne, Ind.,

1897.

Doctor, is not this note of warning enough for us all to heed. I need not call your attention to Johnson, you know him better than I. I know how he handled the case of the murder of "Edwards". I know also how he managed the case of the tarring and feathering of Dr. Connett, Although he knew, and was informed by me that his own Deputy "Blackett" was one of the ringleaders - I know also in whose interests he was working. I remember also the "Coquittam" etc; He might enlarge on this would he Governor.

Why cannot Alaska be ruled as becomes a colony of these Christian United States! and not misruled as it has been, ever since the ~~the~~ organization of the District in 1884. A man like Judge Smith would do. I think John L. Heid of Juneau would do, I have been asked to take it myself. Or what do the Missionaries say in regard to it.

Could not Judge Smith see me at Washington March 4" by some friends of Alaska, and a conference be had with the powers that will then lie, on this vital subject. I think it ought to be done. It is time this rule should cease and Alaskans (whites) be taught that law and order must prevail there as here.

Yours very respectfully
Allan H. Dougall

Answer

51 Wash. Sq. S. N.Y. city

Dr Sheldon Jackson:- Jan'y 27. 97.

Dear Sir:-

Miss Meyer's has sent me her application to be forwarded to you, so I inclose it in this letter. Mrs Buchanan seems to think that she is going to be able to raise \$500 for her salary for the first year.

If she does do so, will the Board be able to pay the expense in getting her there? and would it be wise to go to the expense of sending a person, if she would consent to go, for just one year?

I received a letter from Mr Foster this week. He says two boats go this year to Pt Barrow, a sailing vessel, passage 125⁰⁰ and a steamer Gracie 200⁰⁰. I suppose I had better tell him to engage passage for me in the latter and be

more sure of arriving at my destination. The rate for freight is the same, 20⁰⁰ a ton.

We have been estimating quantities of provisions and we wonder if it will be possible to take butter.

Miss Meyers address is on the letter head if you wish to write to her.

Sincerely
H. H. Marsh.



January 23. 1897.
Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

I have
talked with Dr. Marsh
concerning the position as
assistant teacher at Point
Barrow, Alaska. He under-
stands my qualifications, and
I believe he has submitted
them to your consideration,
so that it will be un-
necessary to go into details
here. I will only say
that should I be the one
appointed, I will endeavour
to the best of my ability to

do the work that is
required of me.

Very truly yours,
Laura F. Meyers.